

BEDFORD GAZETTE

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FORCED INTO WAR, PRESIDENT PLANS TO TELL CONGRESS

Scope of Co-operation With Allies
Not Determined; But it is Con-
tended German Autocracy
Should Be Crushed.

LOAN TO FRANCE AND RUSSIA
ONE OF THE MEANS IN VIEW.

But Week or Two Delay Is Expected
As Some Senators Oppose Declaring War Exists—Favor Armed Neutrality

WASHINGTON, March 27—The paramount feature of the two-hour discussion of the nation's prospective war plans by the Cabinet this afternoon was the unanimous decision of the President and his ten advisers that the United States should make use of every means at its command to crush the military autocracy of Germany.

That is considered to be the most important obligation that will devolve upon this Government following the declaration that a state of war exists with Germany which Congress is confidently expected to make in the second week of April.

The details of the war programme which the Government will put into operation as soon as Congress has provided it with authority to act will, of course, be held in reserve, pending the discussion of it in the Senate and House.

To Make Scope of Action Clear
The President himself is represented by his advisers as still having an "open mind" as to the exact form of Congressional expression regarding the attitude which this Government is to hold toward Germany and as to the scope of national co-operation with the allied Governments opposing Germany.

He is understood to desire the full understanding on the part of members of Congress as to the obligations which the unfriendly attitude of Germany has forced upon the United States. He proposes to make the extent and scope of these obligations unmistakably clear during the address that he will make to Congress a week from to-day or to-morrow.

The main concern of the Government at present is to convince Congress that no alternative is possible other than a declaration that Germany has forced the United States into proclaiming a state of war.

It is the unanimous opinion of the President's adviser's that the democratic Governments of France and Russia should be helped in every way possible. This Government is believed to have firsthand information that more soldiers are not needed by either of them and that if any expeditionary force is sent from this country it shall be for sentimental rather than practical reasons.

Needs of France and Russia
It is recognized by the leaders of the Government that both France and Russia need money and supplies. The necessities of Russia in this direction are particularly acute. Sentiment in the Cabinet favors prompt provision to encourage France and Russia to vindicate the principles of democracy upon which this Government is founded.

The plans tentatively discussed in executive session the most popular appears to be to loan France and Russia a substantial sum of money, probably \$500,000,000 each upon bonds bearing an infinitesimal rate of interest that can be refunded.

These bonds could be purchased by this Government backed by the honor and pledges of France and Russia, which, under the circumstances, is considered the best form of collateral. The project to make a gift of \$1,000,000,000 to France has many supporters in executive circles and is certain to receive the consideration of Congress.

Some members of Congress arriving for the session next Monday are reflecting opposition to any proposition to finance the belligerent powers. The overwhelming majority of Congressmen, however, it is believed, favor one of the projects designed to help the extermination of the German military machine on the ground that this country could not augment the military forces already involved in the struggle with such effect as

(Continued on Fifth Page)

New M. E. Pulpits Assigned
Central District Conference Appointments. The Juniata Methodist appointments were made last Tuesday and so far as Bedford County is concerned we report the following: Rev. Emory M. Stephens, was re-elected Superintendent; Rev. J. T. Bell comes to Bedford; Rev. D. J. Frum goes to Clearville; Rev. H. C. Moyer to Ray's Hill; Rev. H. B. Flannigan to Saxon Everett, Rev. A. J. Allen (retained); Hopewell, Rev. David L. Dixon (retained); Riddlesburg, Rev. Ellis Davidson (retained). Rev. G. M. Frownfelter of Clearville is transferred to Three Springs; Rev. G. W. Faus, of Bedford, is transferred to Shickshinny; Rev. C. U. Drake, of Saxon, is transferred to Third Street Church, Williamsport; Rev. B. F. Hilbush, of Wolfsburg, is transferred to Manor Hill and Rev. E. C. Moyer takes the Wolfsburg charge; Rev. J. E. Weeks takes the charge at Simpson in the Altoona district.

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mrs. George Diehl of Bedford, Rt. 4, returned home Wednesday after a four weeks visit with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Tom Gephart is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gephart.

Miss Irma Ruessell, Miss Emily Joyce and Miss Dorothy Young, students at Swarthmore College, are spending their Easter vacation with Miss Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell on Richard St.

Mr. George Diehl of Bedford, Rt. 4, while hauling lumber Wednesday had his hand crushed very badly. He received medical aid at once but the accident has proven very painful.

D. F. Harclerode of Hopewell, Pa., was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Durbin Steiner of Greensburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steiner, West Pitt St. J. B. Ickes and Demont Mowry of Cessna, Rt. 1, Adam Claycomb of Cessna, Rt. 2; E. R. Koontz, of Bedford, Rt. 4; Ira Foreman, of Wolfsburg, Rt. 1; G. F. Fetter, of New Enterprise, Rt. 1; Solomon Miller, of Cessna, Rt. 1; Isaac Diehl, of Bedford, Rt. 1, were callers at the Gazette office this week.

Mrs. Hendricks wife of Rev. Irvin W. Hendrick's a former Reformed pastor at this place is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckerman.

Joseph Penrose of Fishertown, transacted business in Bedford yesterday.

Emanuel Barkman, of Everett, Rt. 5, was in Bedford on Monday. Mr. Barkman recently moved to the Rind farm below Everett.

Mrs. F. W. Seaford and daughter, Florence of Pittsburgh are visiting relatives in Bedford.

Dr. Walter Lotz, wife and baby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lotz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Mrs. Julian Hearne of Wheeling, West Va., spent this week at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cromwell on East Pitt St.

Mrs. W. W. Anstadt left Tuesday for her home at Germantown, after spending several months at this place.

J. D. James, ex Register and Recorder of Rainsburg, spent Tuesday in town.

Squire M. H. Kramer of Hyndman was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Ruth McMullen who has been spending some time at Akron, Ohio, returned home this week.

Mrs. Geo. Heiple and two sons of Derry, Pa., are visiting in Bedford this week.

Mrs. Charlotte Bonner, who spent the winter in Chambersburg, has returned to her home at Bedford.

B. F. Madore, Esq., was transacting business in Harrisburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Huber left Tuesday for her home at Lancaster, after spending several months with her son, Rev. Huber at the Episcopal Rectory.

Miss Alice Colvin a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Mrs. Burke Ramsey of Wilkinsburg and Mr. Samuel Hench, of West Virginia, spent several days this week with their sister, Mrs. Scott Hammer on John St.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BEDFORD INQUIRER SHOWS YELLOW STREAK

No Action Demanded of School Board. No Injunction Probable—No Demonstration Will Follow.
Miss Bausch Won't Resign. School Board Not Going to Resign.

Last week one of the most serious, scurrilous, malicious, blasphemous, and libelous articles ever written about a lady appeared in the columns of the Bedford Inquirer.

It not only attacked her patriotism and Americanism, but it sought to embitter the minds of the people against her by stating that she could not get a school at any of the former places employed and that the board took pity on her and re-elected her last year.

It was a deliberate plan to ruin the reputation of a lady and a teacher in our schools.

The whole article from start to finish is libelous, and is only a blackmail scheme by a few parents, whose children cannot do as they please, aided and abetted by the yellowest of yellow journalism. It occurs to us that the editor's head got cracked in Philadelphia for nosing in where he had no business and we wondered the other night if the crack had healed. So far as going back to the former places of employment is concerned, Miss Bausch will measure up to the editor of the Inquirer, who worked for years in Philadelphia, Chicago, and other roving places, when he finally landed in Bedford in most humiliating capacity, after "making so good" a journalist on the big dailies.

Miss Bausch is a member of the Lutheran Church from principle, not from friendship, and she is just as ardent in her church belief as she is about her school and she can tell you why. That's what we like about her. She has convictions and "dares maintain them."

One of the second unmanly acts of the episode started by these four or five self-exalted fluffers occurred last Sunday night, after the church services. County Superintendents Hinkle and Metzger sing in the Lutheran Choir. At that service, Supt. Hinkle sat in the choir, we hope leisurely, though we doubt it, while Supt. Metzger sat in the hind seat in the audience. When Miss Bausch came along Supt. Metzger caught her by the arm and led her aside to inform her that Supt. Hinkle didn't want mixed up in the affair. Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Hinkle, are part of the duties of an assistant superintendent that of informing a subordinate in the ranks that the major has deserted her? Why didn't you go yourself? Were you afraid, ashamed or are you in this ring? We know your ardent friends are in the ring and we would like to know where you stand. What moral support are you going to give to the teachers of Bedford County, when any one at any time may get blackmailed as Miss Bausch is at present?

Prof. Metzger was requested to state that for reasons which Miss Bausch couldn't understand Mr. Hinkle wanted to keep out of it. Well, it may be possible that Miss Bausch could not understand it, but it would have had to be delivered in a conglomeration of languages if she couldn't have understood. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Hinkle had no reason and therefore could offer none. He wanted to desert and could not find any other unmanly way.

The manly way did not appeal to him—and that was calling on Miss Bausch himself and explaining his reason for going over to the enemy. Why doesn't Mr. Hinkle stand up for Miss Bausch until he finds her unworthy? That is the duty of a Superintendent. How do the rest of the teachers feel in respect to this act?

This is a time when Superintendents, teachers and friends of education must stand together. No teacher need worry about our stand when it comes to any contention. It requires absolute conviction of unworthiness before we give over to any blackmail scheme as perpetrated here. There can be no neutral ground when it comes to be considered by those in the profession. Just how far the conspiracy reaches we don't know but we think we are on the inside circle at least.

The argument of "giving the president hell" is a cloak to blackmail her. There isn't anything to it. As between England and Germany, Miss Bausch is for Germany; as between Germany and America, she is for America. All her brothers and sisters and her father are American citizens and she is too.

The Bedford Inquirer can't find 18 boys or girls who will testify that

Custer-Slick
At the home of the bride's parents near New Paris, on March 14, 1917, Mr. Harry D. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Custer and Miss Alma M. Slick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Slick, were united in marriage by Rev. John Winwood. The bride is a teacher in Napier Township and a member of the New Paris Cornet Band, which remembered the newly married couple with a fine serenade. Success.

Marriage Licenses.
Luther P. Lashley and Mary C. Sipes, both of Everett.

Raymond S. Richard and Pearl L. Woodcock, both of Saxon.

Wilson B. Koontz and Edith Smith both of South Woodbury Township.

Bessie Elizabeth Helsel
Bessie Elizabeth Helsel, daughter of Blanche J. and Harry Helsel, of Well's Tannery, was found dead in bed last Sunday morning. The cause of death is unknown, as the child seemed well when put to bed. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Veach. Interment was made in Presbyterian cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Henderson

Martha, wife of David Henderson, of this place died on Saturday morning, March 24, at two o'clock, in the University hospital at Philadelphia. Mrs. Henderson had been sick for nine weeks and all that human skill could render was done for her. She was taken to the University hospital, where she died two hours after arrival, of a complication of diseases. She was aged 62 years, 8 months and 22 days and is survived by her husband and two children, Herby M. Henderson, of St. Clairsville, and Mrs. Hattie Phillips, of Bedford. Mrs. Henderson's maiden name was Moses and she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Jones, of Douglass, Wyo., and Mrs. Ella Shaffer, of Osterburg. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of that place. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Zinn in the Lutheran Church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Note: Tensely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources
Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters

The bid for awarding the printing of the receipts for County Treasurer fell to the Bedford Gazette this year. The Gazette was the highest bidder at the figure of \$28.00, M. W. Corle, representing the Altoona Tribune next with a bid of \$25.00, and the Everett Press came next with a bid of \$22.50. The Gazette bid was \$20.

Rev. Edward Snook of Mann's Choice has received calls from Burnbeam and Little Valley Churches, near Lewistown. He will accept the same but will not leave until April 16th.

A market will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, March 31. Pies, cakes and other good things will be on sale. Don't forget the place—Presbyterian Church basement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Humane Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. White on Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30. Business of importance to be transacted.

The Bedford Garage this week delivered the following cars: a Ford truck to the Metzger Hardware Co. of this place; Ford touring cars to C. A. Ball, of Schellsburg and Jacob Bowers, of St. Clairsville; a Dodge touring car to Chas. O. Cessna, manager of the County Telephone Co., of this place, and a Buick roadster to J. A. Scheller, of Schellsburg.

The Public Service Commission held a public hearing on the abolition of the grade crossing at Mt. Dallas, this week. R. F. Madore, Esq., represented Snake Spring Township, at the hearing. J. F. Biddle, represented Everett Borough and West Providence and Ambrose E. Yohn, represented the H. & B. T. M. Railroad. Judge John S. Hershberger of Everett, John S. Whetstone and Ralph Hoover served as witnesses. If the crossing should be abolished a second hearing will take place to fix the location and also fix proportionate expense to be borne by parties involved.

Rev. G. W. Faus, will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, April 1st, at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Juliet Wright and Miss Elizabeth Thompson are confined to their homes with the mumps. All correspondents please take notice that the Gazette will go to press Wednesday of next week instead of Thursday.

The Gazette will go to press one day earlier next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Crissey of Patton, Cambria Co., are rejoicing over the arrival of a 11 pound boy at the home of their mother, Mrs. S. H. Crissey of Napier. Mr. Crissey is train director for the P. R. R. at Patton and spent Saturday evening at this place.

SIMON CAMERON LONG DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

Pennsylvania Railroad General Manager, Lines East, Meets End on Way Home.

WITH COMPANY SINCE 1881

Heart Failure Due to Attack of Indigestion Assigned as Cause of Death

The sudden death of Simon Cameron Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines east, while returning to his home at Merion on a local train from Broad Street Station early Sunday morning, occasioned widespread expressions of regret in railroad and business circles. Mr. Long, who was 60 years of age, was in company with James E. Fahnestock, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and George W. Creighton, general superintendent of the company at Altoona, when he was stricken. He was removed from the train at Fifty-second street, where physicians had been summoned, but they found death had been almost instantaneous. Heart failure, superinduced by an acute attack of indigestion, is supposed to have caused death.

Mr. Long was born in Dauphin county, September 7, 1857, and was educated in the public schools of PineGrove, Pa., subsequently graduating from the engineering department of Lafayette College in 1877. For a time he was employed by coal operators in the Lower Schuylkill region and by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

With P. R. Since 1881
In 1881 he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the construction department on the recommendations of Senator Simon Cameron and George B. Roberts. He was transferred to the General Superintendent's office at Altoona in 1882, subsequently becoming assistant supervisor in the Pittsburgh yard, and in 1884 was brought to the Philadelphia yards as assistant supervisor. In successive steps he became supervisor in the Monongahela division and in the latter part of 1885 was transferred to the Main line as supervisor at Lancaster.

In 1889 Mr. Long was made assistant engineer of the Maryland Division. He became superintendent of the Bedford Division in 1900 and in 1902 of the River Division of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. He was appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division January 1, 1903, and in April, 1907, was promoted to the newly-created position of General Superintendent, Western Pennsylvania Railroad Division, Pennsylvania Railroad.

Was Buried Wednesday
Upon the retirement of Vice President Pugh and the appointment of General Manager Myers to fifth vice president in 1911 Mr. Long was made general manager of the lines East.

Mr. Long is survived by his widow who was Miss Emma Haines, of Gettysburg, and three daughters, Miss Helen E. Long, Mrs. Herman L. Collins, of No. 411 Walnut street and Mrs. D. M. McElroy, of Bridgeport, Conn. He was a member of the Union League at Art University, Overbrook Golf and Merion Cricket Clubs, and also the Pennsylvania and Delaware Historical Societies and the Scotch-Irish Society. Funeral services were conducted from the Overbrook Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Sacred Cantata
The music loving people of Bedford are promised a rare treat for next Sunday night, when the Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be rendered in St. John's Reformed Church. The members of the choir of St. John's Church are being assisted by their friends from the other churches of the town. The chorus numbers more than thirty voices and is under the direction of Prof. S. H. Koontz. Because so many people will want to hear this Cantata and as the seating capacity of St. John's Church is limited, admission will be by ticket. Tickets are free and while the supply lasts may be had at Dull's Drug Store

SCOTT'S FARM MULSION POULTRY

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

usually stops a stubborn cough or chest cold when ordinary specifics fail.

It helps strengthen the lungs and throat—adds energy to the blood—and gives the system the force to help resist disease.

Use SCOTT'S Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J.

EGG-LAYING AGE OF PULLETS

Light Breeds, Such as Leghorn, Minorca, Hamburg and Ancona Mature at About Six Months.

Different breeds mature and commence laying at slightly different times. In general, under a utility classification pullets of the egg breeds, such as Leghorn, Minorca, Hamburg and Ancona, mature early and begin to lay eggs at four or five months under favorable conditions. Where the conditions are not favorable to induce early egg-laying, six months is probably a nearer average for the time to commence laying. Meat types, such as Brahma, Cochon and Langshan, are slower in maturity, taking six to eight months or longer for a pullet to get into egg-laying condition.

General purpose types, such as Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, Orpington and Dominique, ma-

tured safely in an English port.

This information reached the Navy department today and was made public by Secretary Daniels.

The St. Louis was the first American ship that had an armed guard aboard.

Secretary Daniels expressed himself as well pleased at the vessel's safe journey.

What route the big ship took, the details of her passage and the port of destination were, of course, kept secret, at the request of the administration.

In keeping with the voluntary censorship rules promulgated Saturday by Secretary of War Baker, Secretary Daniels, Counsellor Polk, of the State Department; Major McArthur, of the War Department, and Commander Belknap, of the Navy Department, no announcement will be made of a departure of the St. Louis on her return trip.

It was taken for granted, in view of administration decisions in similar matters, that the St. Louis followed rigidly all safety rules in selecting a course and in other matters.

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—The American line steamer St. Louis carried 31 passengers. Fourteen of these were American citizens. Included in her crew of 394 were 131 Americans.

17-Year Locusts May Harm Young Trees This Summer

In view of the probable outbreak of seventeen-year locusts, due this year in a number of counties in the State, considerable interest attaches to the possible damage which may result from their presence.

While the damage done by these insects to large trees is not usually excessive, even though the insects are prevalent in considerable abundance, they may do serious damage in newly-planted orchards, or in those from one to three years old, especially of the apple. Orchards surrounded by woods or located on recent clearings are liable to suffer most. Peach, pear and grape are sometimes injured more or less.

Large trees will usually recover from locust injury in two or three years, only the scars remaining to show where the egg slits were made.

Young bearing orchard trees will usually recover in a few years if they are in a healthy condition and are making a vigorous growth at the time the locusts appear. Newly-planted trees which have not developed a full root system are usually killed outright or heal very slowly and remain badly stunted.

C. H. Hadley, Jr., extension entomologist at the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station, reports that in 1916 he saw a young orchard in Western New York, consisting of ten acres of newly planted apple trees in which only a few trees survived the cicada visitation. Fungous diseases are liable to develop around the injured places and wooly apple aphids will frequently collect in the egg slits and resulting scars.

In feeding, the adults suck out the sap from the tree. This may cause some injury in a dry year. The injury which the young locusts may cause by feeding on the roots is of no importance.

Preventing Disease.

The only way to prevent such diseases from spreading is for every child who has a cold, a cough or a sore throat or feels out of sorts to be very careful not to put it in its mouth or to cough over or to handle anything which other children are to use. A child who is not absolutely well should be particularly careful to keep away from babies, because babies are so much more likely to suffer seriously if they catch disease.



Rhode Island Red.

ture more quickly than those of the meat type and the pullets may be expected to lay at from five to six months, although some may mature at four and a half months. There are cases on record where individuals of the early maturing egg breeds have begun to lay in about three months, although this is in special cases.

CHANGE MALE BIRDS YEARLY

Most Successful Breeders Do Not Advocate Practice—Immature Fowls Not Desirable.

Many people get the idea that it is always best to change male birds every year. The most successful breeders do not advocate this yearly change. Good male birds may be kept profitably for two or three years. The use of immature males eventually will result in reducing the size of the stock in general.

If it is desirable to use young birds, they should be well grown and developed. As a rule when young males are used it is preferable to breed them to older hens. Old males may be used likewise with young hens or pullets. Unless the young stock is well grown it is quite well to use the older stock on both sides.

CARE FOR DROPPING BOARDS

Regular Attention Should Be Given and Accumulation Avoided—Clean Once Every Week.

The dropping boards should have regular attention. It will not do to let the droppings accumulate. In warm weather they should be cleaned off three times a week, and at least once a week in cold weather. A short-handled hoe is fine for cleaning the dropping boards. They can be scraped off into a tub or box in a very short time, with no very great amount of work.

KEEP POULTRY IN CONDITION

No Economy in Feeding Hens Less Than They Need—Provide Material for Making Eggs.

There is no economy in feeding hens less than they need, or in feeding on only one or two grains or kinds of feed.

A variety and plenty of it, is necessary to keep the fowls in good condition and provide the material from which to make eggs.

QUARTERS FOR THE PULLETS

Best to Keep Them Separated From Old Hens and Feed Them for Egg-Laying Season.

It is usually advisable to keep old hens and pullets in separate quarters and feed them separately because the pullets often need more food to finish their development and prepare for the egg-laying season.

The Blind Man

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

The lonely blind man came slowly along the passage of his big house, thumping his cane. At the door of the parlor he stopped, hearing voices.

The voices ceased. A charming woman came forward and gave the blind man her arm.

"Are you coming in to tea, dear?" she asked.

Charles Hawley, the blind man, gripped her arm tightly. "Who is with you?" he asked.

"Only Lionel," answered his wife. "I don't think—yes, I'll come in and see Lionel," said the blind man.

Lionel Graves had been Hawley's best man at his wedding eight years before. Both were prosperous architects, members of the same firm. Then Hawley had suddenly gone blind. The attack came on him without any warning as he sat at his desk one day. By the time he reached home he lived in a world of darkness.

There was no organic trouble that the specialists could discover. His sight had simply gone out. They pronounced it to be atrophy of the optic nerves, and incurable.

Charles Hawley gave up his work and withdrew into the seclusion of his home. He had plenty of money, he had a charming wife, but the light was gone out of his life as well as out of his eyes. His little daughter, their only child, had died the year before. Life now seemed utterly purposeless.

At first he thought that he would break down under the strain. He grew nervous and despondent.

He made his way downstairs, tapping with his cane as usual. He saw his wife for the first time in years. He noticed that she, too, seemed to have chance had come.

"Dear, I am thinking of going out for the afternoon," she said to him.

He nodded as if he did not see her, though his eyes scanned her face.

"I have some shopping that must be done," she continued. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Nothing," he answered.

From his window upstairs he watched her leave the house after luncheon. As soon as she was in the street he slipped on his overcoat and put on his hat. He followed her. Ashamed and yet determined to probe her acts, he dogged her footsteps on the opposite side of the street.

He hired a taxicab and he took another, ordering it to drive in pursuit. As he had suspected, it stopped at Graves' house. Letty went in.

Charles Hawley waited in the door of a big apartment house opposite. He never took his eyes from the door till Letty and Graves came out.

They walked for blocks, and always the man who had been blind followed them.

They were approaching a suburban district and it was beginning to grow cloudy. Hawley wondered why they still walked on together.

They turned into a little yard that led toward a church. On one side was the building, on the other the graveyard. It was an old parish church which had stood there for nearly a hundred years—since the days when the metropolis was only a distant blur on the skyline, and this an independent village.

Hawley remembered what was familiar about this church. He had been married here. And—their child had been buried here. It was only a few years before, but the time that had passed since then seemed infinite.

They were approaching the grave of the child. Hawley clenched his fists. Anywhere but there, he thought. If they had gone anywhere but there.

They were so absorbed in their conversation that they did not hear him approaching; nor might they have recognized him in the shabby, muffled man who glided into the doorway behind him.

Hawley's sharp ears could now hear their conversation.

"She was all that united us," Letty was saying.

"It was good of you to bring me here. I appreciate your confidence and understand how much it means to you," said Lionel.

"If only Charles could understand what he means to me. I have tried so hard to regain his love, and it means nothing at all to him. While our little girl lived he cared for me; but since she died and he has become blind he cares for no one. And I would give my whole heart to comfort him."

"Yes," said Lionel. "I don't know what can be done—except to wait and hope."

"I ought not to have told you this," went on Letty. "I should never have told anyone but you, and that only because you are his only friend."

"Was," said the other. "I have felt that I hold that friendship no longer."

Letty turned her eyes on him; and suddenly Hawley, with bursting heart, realized that neither of them understood the suspicions that had been in his heart. He had been blind—blind, not only with his physical but with his moral faculties.

He stepped out from the porch. They turned and stood amazed at his appearance. Charles drew his wife to his heart.

"When the sight returns it will come like a flash," said the specialist. "I can see an improvement. You may suddenly see—"

"Or I may never see?"

The oculist admitted that. "There is no use continuing the applications," he said. "If the sight does not come back you might try another course in six months' time. But, frankly, I don't understand why your sight has not come back of its own accord."

Hawley knew that the specialist

sadly admitted failure. He paid him five hundred dollars and went home. And now he began to pray for the gift of sight.

He wanted to look for one moment upon his wife's face when she was with Lionel Graves. For that privilege he felt that he would give ten years of his life. Either he had bitterly wronged her or he was deeply wronged.

Lionel continued to be their visitor. He and Letty were alone a good deal. Hawley did not know how much. Sometimes he fancied that he passed a waiting figure in the hall, or on the stairs. He read guilt into his wife's voice, he wondered where she went when she was out of the house. He grew more and more irritable, and at last dismissed his attendant, declining his wife's offers of assistance. He was completely cut off from the world. He read nothing. He lived like a hermit in an upper room of his big house.

III.

Charles Hawley saw!

He awoke one morning to discover that vision had come back to him completely. He sprang out of bed and ran to the mirror. He looked with amazement upon the gaunt, haggard man, with lined face and graying hairs who stared at him out of the mirror.

His first impulse of joy was to tell his wife. His second was to restrain that motive. He felt that at last his chance had come.

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nothing.

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He hired a taxicab and he took another, ordering it to drive in pursuit. As he had suspected, it stopped at Graves' house. Letty went in.

Charles Hawley waited in the door of a big apartment house opposite. He never took his eyes from the door till Letty and Graves came out.

They walked for blocks, and always the man who had been blind followed them.

They were approaching a suburban district and it was beginning to grow cloudy. Hawley wondered why they still walked on together.

They turned into a little yard that led toward a church. On one side was the building, on the other the graveyard. It was an old parish church which had stood there for nearly a hundred years—since the days when the metropolis was only a distant blur on the skyline, and this an independent village.

Hawley remembered what was familiar about this church. He had been married here. And—their child had been buried here. It was only a few years before, but the time that had passed since then seemed infinite.

They were approaching the grave of the child. Hawley clenched his fists. Anywhere but there, he thought. If they had gone anywhere but there.

They were so absorbed in their conversation that they did not hear him approaching; nor might they have recognized him in the shabby, muffled man who glided into the doorway behind him.

Hawley's sharp ears could now hear their conversation.

"She was all that united us," Letty was saying.

"It was good of you to bring me here. I appreciate your confidence and understand how much it means to you," said Lionel.

"If only Charles could understand what he means to me. I have tried so hard to regain his love, and it means nothing at all to him. While our little girl lived he cared for me; but since she died and he has become blind he cares for no one. And I would give my whole heart to comfort him."

"Yes," said Lionel. "I don't know what can be done—except to wait and hope."

"I ought not to have told you this," went on Letty. "I should never have told anyone but you, and that only because you are his only friend."

"Was," said the other. "I have felt that I hold that friendship no longer."

Letty turned her eyes on him; and suddenly Hawley, with bursting heart, realized that neither of them understood the suspicions that had been in his heart. He had been blind—blind, not only with his physical but with his moral faculties.

He stepped out from the porch. They turned and stood amazed at his appearance. Charles drew his wife to his heart.

"When the sight returns it will come like a flash," said the specialist. "I can see an improvement. You may suddenly see—"

"Or I may never see?"

The oculist admitted that. "There is no use continuing the applications," he said. "If the sight does not come back you might try another course in six months' time. But, frankly, I don't understand why your sight has not come back of its own accord."

Hawley knew that the specialist



With a Victrola you can have Easter music right in your home

The hymns and sacred music appropriate to the Easter season are brought to you in all their beauty on the Victrola.



You take a long chance when you buy COFFEE from the peddler.

YOU pay him regular prices for uncertain quality. Like as not such coffee will be old and stale, loaded with bitter chaff. But Golden Sun is always fresh, strong, full with flavor and chaffless. For it's cut by a special process and put up in sealed, airtight, flavor-retaining cans. Each pound will yield an unusual number of cups of real, rich, mellow, fragrant coffee. The price of Golden Sun is modest. It carries no premiums. Sold only by grocers.

Golden Sun
Coffee



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WOOLSON
SPICE CO.
Toledo, Ohio

The Garden Plan

Since even the average garden, prepared and planted at random proves a good investment, why not increase its returns by following a definite plan? The possibilities from letting crops closely follow one another or even overlay are legion.

There is for first consideration, the kinds of vegetables. These will depend largely upon the personal tastes of the family and the space available. The average-sized garden must be devoted to green vegetables rather than to crops like potatoes.

The garden plan may be drawn to show the exact shape and size of the plot and the points of the compass To locate the crops to the best advantage, a knowledge of the habitually thin, dry or wet spots of the soil will be helpful.

Beds, or "patches," are wasteful of space and labor. Rows running north and south, the full length of the plot are economical and convenient If a full row of one vegetable is not desirable, several kinds may be planted in the same row, but they should be similar in cultural habits and length of growing season.

By separating the vegetables selected into long and short season crops, "companion cropping" may be practiced. This is simply the planting in adjacent rows, or in the same row, of early and late maturing crops. With this system at least half the ground in a garden may be used twice in a season, even though full-season crops are grown. For example

Cabbage plants are set in rows thirty-six inches apart and twenty-four inches apart in the row. Midway between the cabbage rows and also between the cabbage plants in the row lettuce is planted. Early radishes are drilled in halfway between the lettuce and cabbage rows.

This combination is harvested as follows: the radishes in a month and the lettuce in seven or eight weeks; and the entire space is then left to the cabbage, just when it is needed.

"Succession cropping" is another space-saving practice. This plan follows short-season crops by a second planting of the same vegetable or a different vegetable. For instance, tomato-planting time comes shortly before the last peas are picked, so that the tomatoes may be planted in the space which the peas occupied.

In a similar way, late cabbage may follow spinach or mustard which was planted earlier in the season, or turnips may be sown broadcast in the seed corn.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

ON THE DEATH OF MY CHILD
From far the clocks are ticking,
Deep midnight spreads its shade;
The lamp is burning dimly—
Your little bed is made.

Only the winds are wandering
Around the house and moan,
And by the window harking
We sit inside, alone.

It seems as if you gently
Must knock upon the door;
You'd lost your way, and weary
Had wondered home once more!

How pitiful our folly!
We are the ones who roam,
Lost in the dreadful darkness—
You long have found your home.
From a Harvest of German Verse,
selected and translated by Margarete Munsterberg

NEW FERTILIZER HINTS

Facts Summarized From Fifteen Years' Experiments.

High Yields Can Be Insured by Using Large Amounts of Readily Available Plant Food, But Method Is Expensive.

(By ROBERT SALTER.)

The following fertilizer facts are summarized from 15 years' experiments at the West Virginia agricultural experiment station, on a soil having a need of two tons of limestone per acre and containing the following number of pounds of plant food materials per acre to plow depth:

Nitrogen, 2,000 pounds.

Phosphoric acid, 1,500 pounds.

Potash, 30,000 pounds.

1. Every ton of manure applied has produced an increased value \$3.12.

2. Every dollar's worth of acid phosphate applied alone has given an average of \$4.63 worth of increase.

3. Nitrate of soda, sulphate of potash and acid phosphate applied in combination have given three times as much increase per acre as acid phosphate alone, and \$3.32 for every dollar invested.

4. The use of lime alone has not given sufficient increase to pay for the cost of application; but every dollar invested in lime and applied in connection with complete fertilizer has given an increased value at \$1.35. In 1915 the yield of clover was doubled in the limed plots as compared to that on the plots receiving no lime.

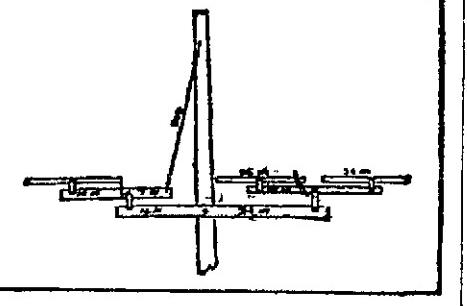
5. Under the system of farming practiced in this experiment, complete fertilizers would be much more desirable than acid phosphate alone; but this is not an ideal farming system or the economic maintenance of fertility. No green crops have been plowed under, no manure has been applied to the fertilizer plots, and only three legumes have been grown in 15 years.

Economy in fertilizer practice requires that we plan for several years in advance. High yields can be insured by using large amounts of readily available plant food each year. This method is expensive. The same results can be more economically attained by gradually building up the stock of phosphorus, organic matter and lime in a soil until the plant food that becomes available each year through natural processes is sufficient or maximum crops.

USING THREE-HORSE EVENER

Illustration and Description of "Triple-Tree" to Be Used on Implements With Tongues.

In reply to a recent request made by a subscriber for a "triple-tree" to be used on implements with tongues, I am sending a sketch of one that I have made and am using on a wagon, a disk and a two-horse planter, writes A. W. Miller of Mercedes, Tex., in



Another Three-Horse Evener.

Farm Progress. The measurements from center to center of the holes must be accurately made. I would like for the man who made the request and anyone else who may try it to let me know what success is had with it. Then I will feel a little more certain about recommending it after others have given it a trial.

SHORT HOURS GIVEN HORSES

Animal Has Three-Hour Day, According to Minnesota Investigation—Keep Brood Mares.

The horse has a three-hour day according to a Minnesota investigation carried on under the direction of Thomas Cooper, now the director of the North Dakota experiment station. It was found that a farm horse averaged about 1,000 hours labor per year or about three hours per day. It was also found that the cost of maintenance for the horse was \$85 per year.

This emphasizes the need of watching closely to see that too many horses are not kept. It also emphasizes the need of keeping brood mares and raising colts, so as to get more returns from the work horses than the three hours of labor per day.

VENTILATION FOR HENHOUSE

Fresh Air of Greater Importance Than Warmth—Keep Out Dampness and Impure Air.

A poultry house usually needs more ventilation than is given. Fresh air is far more important than warmth. Fresh air means health but must never be supplied by a draft.

The poultry house should furnish protection from storms and cold winds, and always provide a clean, dry feeding floor and a clean, dry roosting place. If a house is damp in winter it is usually because there is not enough ventilation, and more air must be admitted in some form to carry out the moisture, and bad air.

The utilization of bought potash in excess of the season's need, as we have pointed out, has been a neglected topic in agricultural literature, in spite of its great value.

POTASH SAVINGS

War Cut Supply and Potato Growers Learned Lesson.

SOIL HELD RICH STORE.

But After Two Years of Flourishing Crop Something Else Is Needed to Lessen the Soil's Holding Power For Potash—This Is the Special Function of Lime.

The success attendant on potato growing with the use of a fertilizer containing a high potash content has been well established. The acceptance has been so well advertised by the representatives of the German Potash Industry in this country that the regular potato fertilizer was expected to be distinguished by containing ten percent of this element. As a commercial interest was involved in pushing a successful commodity, it may be assumed that this percentage was liberal to say the least. Successful potato growers have, as a rule, been liberal users of such high potash fertilizers. The limit to their crops, as far as the using up of one of the plant food elements is concerned, was not determined by shortage of potash.

"Oh, you can't get them fellers to buy nothing till they have to have it," said Bill. "Chewin' the rag about all the trouble news in the papers! What's eight hour days to them as has to work fifteen? What's coal shortage in New York to them as burns wood? They ain't runnin' the railroads!" Bill broke out hotly.

"Well, no, Bill," said the doctor, smiling, "but give them time and they'll come around to seeing where their business looks up with the country's. Did you notice that every railroad man expects the trouble of car shortage to break out worse in Spring? Better nurse the trouble talk and get in orders and car-space this Winter, for Spring needs."

"Oh, you can't get them fellers to buy nothing till they have to have it," said Bill grudgingly, but with a hope and ready for argument. "It don't pay to store seed; it eats interest. It won't do to store fertilizer, it might get damp. Who wants to handle him twice? That's the talk right from the car to the field. I've heard it before."

"Yes, but all ears for high priced goods and the big towns in March, and nothing for Ashby Station till June, is different. What's the good of big market prices, when the crops are starved

"In the Spring Time."

"The fellers at these here Cross-roads makes me tired," said Bill Norris to Doc Morgan, who had just stepped into Norris's store as the last of the farmers were coming out, and some were already hooking up their teams in the shed to pick up the women folks at the meeting house for home.

"For why?" said Doc. "Chewin' the rag about all the trouble news in the papers! What's eight hour days to them as has to work fifteen? What's coal shortage in New York to them as burns wood? They ain't runnin' the railroads!" Bill broke out hotly.

"Well, no, Bill," said the doctor, smiling, "but give them time and they'll come around to seeing where their business looks up with the country's. Did you notice that every railroad man expects the trouble of car shortage to break out worse in Spring? Better nurse the trouble talk and get in orders and car-space this Winter, for Spring needs."

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"Yes, but all ears for high priced goods and the big towns in March, and nothing for Ashby Station till June, is different. What's the good of big market prices, when the crops are starved

Are You Rheumatic?

Many Pangs That Pass for Rheumatism Are Really Due to Weak Kidneys

Is it rheumatism? Not every pain is. Weak kidneys let uric acid collect. Uric acid causes many queer pains. In the thigh it's sciatica. In the back, lumbago; in the nerves, neuritis. Gout, gravel, dropsy are uric trou-

bles. When you suspect the kidneys use Doan's Kidney Pills—

The home-recommended remedy. Bedford testimony is the best proof.

Read this Bedford woman's story: Miss Mollie Spidell, 172 Spring St., Bedford, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and suffered greatly from backache and rheumatic pains in my arms and limbs. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I tried many medicines, but found no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Bull's Drug Store. They relieved me of the backaches and rheumatic pains. The headaches and dizzy spells left and I have been greatly benefited in every way. I have not had any symptoms of the trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Spidell had. Foster-Millburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y. Mar. 30, 2t.

Extra Thumb Run in a Family

The photograph of a little boy with two thumbs on each hand and an extra big toe on each foot is printed in the Journal of Heredity. This polydactylism, as it is called, runs in the boy's family. A sister, now dead had one extra thumb. A two-year-old brother has a smaller thumb projecting from his right thumb. A baby has extra thumbs and toes just like its older brother.

"The father has two left thumbs and double great toes on both feet," write Edith S. Atwood and Clara P. Pond. "The extra thumb, he contends, is a convenience, since in manual work, if he hurts one thumb, he can close the other about his tools."

"The father has a sister, who has no extra digits, but has an extra joint in both thumbs, the left one being ankylosed. The double joint on the right hand she can bend down and in, thus being able to pull harder than an ordinary person. She has one daughter who is normal."

"Another sister of the father had a rudimentary thumb removed from her right hand at the first joint. In her left thumb the bones from the lower joint are double, but separate. She has single toes. She has two sons and two daughters normal, with normal children, and another son whose second and third right fingers are webbed.

"Two brothers and one sister of the father were normal and have normal children."

"The remaining brother, according to the informant, had extra great toes on both feet. The traits of his children are unknown."

"The father's father had normal toes and a normal right thumb, but his left thumb was double jointed. There is no history of any abnormality of digits in the family of the father's mother."

"The mother of the boys has normal fingers and toes, as have all her immediate family, and all relatives so far as they know."

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

[Estate of George W. Carson of Napier Township, Bedford Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

REBECCA CARSON, Administratrix, New Paris

GEORGE POINTS, Attorney. Mar. 16, 6t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Frank B. Hetrick, in Woodbury Borough, Bedford Pa., Deceased.]

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County for the purpose of making distribution of a balance in the estate of Sadie Hetrick, Administratrix of the estate of Frank B. Hetrick, ceased, to and among creditors others entitled thereto, will sit the purposes of his appointment the Court House in the Borough of Bedford, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917, at

10 o'clock a. m., when and where persons having claims against the estate and all others interested may attend if they see proper, or forever debarred from participation in the said distribution.

D. C. REILEY, Auditor.

GEORGE POINTS, Attorney. Mar. 16, 6t.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

[Estate of John W. Cutchall, in Coaldrake Borough, Bedford Co., Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

BERTHA M. CUTCHALL, Administratrix, Six Mile Run,

B. F. MADORE, Attorney. Feb. 23, 6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Andrew Lamborn, late South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been filed in the last will and testaments of Andrus v. Lamborn, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

ELMYRA LAMBORN, Executrix.

New Enterprise, Pa., R. F. D.

E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. Mar. 23, 6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Willard and Annie were out motoring, and Annie insisted that he allow her to run the car. After some persuasion he reluctantly acquiesced.

"Oh, Willard," the girl cried, excitedly, "take it easy! Here comes a ditch!" Everybody

try a Gazette want ad; they bring quick results.

The Very Best Fish Money Can Buy



ELIAS BLACKBU

Wholesale Distributor

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

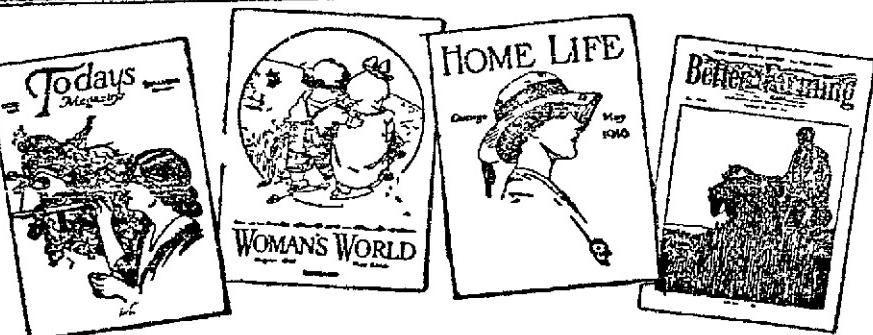
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This offer also includes a FREE dress pattern. When you receive your first copy of Today's, select any dress pattern you desire, send your order to Today's Magazine, giving them the size and number of the pattern and they will send it to you free of charge.

Never before has any newspaper been able to offer magazines of such high character at this price. We are proud of this offer and we urge you to take advantage of it at once.

\$1.75 Send Your Order Before You Forget It \$1.75
The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time Is Up

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We have special facilities for cleaning or dyeing FURS of all kinds.

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"Columbia, the Gem of the Highway"

There are no better Cold Tablets
THAN OUR OWN
They Cure
Sent postpaid for twenty-five cents

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist
Bedford, Pa.

Dr. A. C. WOLF,
BEDFORD, PA.

Diseases of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

My Glasses are guaranteed for 4 years from \$3 to \$7, and
guaranteed for a life time from \$8 to \$15. Any time it is necessary
will examine the eyes and change the lenses, free of charge.

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BOTH PHONES

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More than 3,500 dealers, scattered over the country, who carry a complete stock of Maxwell parts; 18 factory service branches advantageously located to supply these dealers; a large corps of traveling service representatives—these provisions are coupled with a determination on the part of this company that Maxwell owners shall be satisfied and remain satisfied.

Maxwell Service is part of the groundwork on which is founded THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE.

Touring Car \$635 Cabriolet \$885
Roadster \$620 Town Car \$915
Sedan \$985

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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Bedford, Pa.

Catalogue on request

Injured Patients Are Not Jolted

When borne on this stretcher among the many ingenious devices for caring for sick and wounded persons which the surgeons of the fighting armies in Europe have produced and which bid fair to be adopted the world over is a stretcher. This is the invention of an English minister, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hutchings, who has been acting as a stretcher bearer at the front.

It is designed to make possible the lifting of the severely wounded from the trenches, up sharp inclines and around sharp curves without causing suffering to the man who is being lifted. Its chief feature is a joint roughly corresponding to where the patient's hips rest.

It is made of two poles of ash, 7 feet 1 inch long, each hinged at about its centre. The hinge can be locked so that the stretcher poles remain horizontal; it can be flexed to any desired angle and then locked, or it can be left flexible. There are three transverse bars, two of which are so near the ends of the stretcher that the handles can be turned around inside and grasped with the cross-bars, thus lessening the length of the stretcher and protecting the knuckles of the bearers when moving in a narrow space.

When a man's leg is broken he assumes a semi-recumbent posture and can be carried around the corners and up and down inclines while his broken leg remains at rest.

How often does an ambulance surgeon have to carry an injured person down a flight of stairs, narrow perhaps, and with many sharp turns? Such a stretcher would greatly facilitate the transportation of the patient, save his sensorium from painful stimuli and obviate the silent and fervid inward profanity which is prone to agitate the minister's soul.

Ropes Made of Human Hair

In building the Nishi Hongwanji

temple of Japan the heavy beams of the roofs were hoisted into place with ropes made of human hair.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Castor Oil for Drivers' Eyes

Every automobile rider has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes, and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effect of the wind.

On April 10th

The Spring Term Begins
at the

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The Practical School

Numerous Review Classes for Teachers.

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address the Principal,

Dr. James E. Ament, Indiana, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By W. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1917 Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 1

JESUS GIVES SIGHT TO BLIND.

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-11, 35-38. (Read entire chapter.)
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the world.—John 9:5.

This, another of the signs which Jesus performed, is recorded only by John. It probably occurred in October, six months before the crucifixion, while Jesus was attending the Feast of the Tabernacles. There are six other cases of blindness recorded as having been cured. Look them up.

I. The Case (vv. 1-4). It was absolutely hopeless. No human skill could touch it, but Jesus "passed by" and that changed everything. What men cannot do Jesus can. Jesus is passing today, and we may expect things quite as wonderful to happen (John 14:12). This blind man illustrates the unsaved sinner (I Cor. 2:14). He never had seen. He was beyond human help (v. 32). He had doubtless given up all hope of seeing. He was without sympathy, suspected and despised (vv. 2, 34). Poor—he was a beggar. He is also a type of the nation of Israel (Rev. 3:17). We must not attempt to explain all sickness (v. 3). God frequently uses it for the advancement of his kingdom (John 11:4). Jesus not only passed by but he "saw." The feeling of the crowd was that of curiosity and contempt. His feeling was that of compassion (vv. 2, 4 and 6). Sickness sometimes manifests God's sustaining grace (II Cor. 12:8-10). It is doubtless true that a large percentage of sickness is the direct result of sin (John 5:14; Mk. 2:5; Acts 12:23), some, of course, indirectly (Job 23:14).

II. The Cure (vv. 4-11). The word "must" in verse four is a strong one. The time for us to do our work is "now." This word "must" carries with it the idea of a divine imperative, and the reason for that imperativeness is the approaching "night." Night is coming fast, when no man can work. Notice the works we are to do are not our own, but "the works of him that sent me." Compare carefully verses two and four, and see that Jesus considered delivering the man from evil far more important than speculating about the origin of his complaint. Too much time is spent in investigation. Let us have more of action. The means used in this cure were clay and spittle. The miracle was performed in plain view of all who might see. The man did not ask Jesus to help him, but Jesus had gone where he was (v. 5). His words, "Go wash" were a test of the man's faith (II Kings 5:10-14), and his part in the transaction was a testimony that it was Christ who worked the cure. The use of the material means in this ceremony made the man more willing to go and wash. It gave him something to do, and doing is always an end to faith. Siloam means "sent," and was a type of Jesus himself (v. 4; John 10:36; Rom. 8:3; Gal. 4:4). If we wish to receive sight for our blind eyes, we should go to him and bathe (John 8:12).

III. The Controversy (v. 12 to end of chapter). This controversy gave opportunity for testimony, as we have already seen, first of all upon the part of the man whose testimony was progressive. At first he merely spoke of the fact. He was not acquainted with Jesus, for he calls him "The man called Jesus." Later on he is moved to call him a "prophet." He is a prophet (v. 17), and later still he recognizes him as "The Son of God" (vv. 35-38). This controversy established beyond question the fact of the cure. It brought out the deity of Christ (v. 33). The man was excommunicated, but for that matter he was already outside because of his physical infirmity, but, best of all, he became truly Christ's disciple.

IV. Comments. This lesson with its vivid contrasts of belief and unbelief gives us a wonderful opportunity to urge upon pupils a decision to live the Christian life. Has Christ opened the eyes of our scholars to the love of God, to the awfulness of sin, to the need of a Savior, our divine Leader and Brother? Urge them, in the class and out, to be as outspoken and courageous for Christ as was this man who had never before perhaps seen or heard of Jesus, and whose gratitude at once called forth this wonderful confession.

Being cast out by the rules of the synagogue brought this man into closer and deeper fellowship and communion with Jesus.

He had believed far enough to obey his bidding, and had thus been healed.

Now he is brought to a great saving, transforming faith, viz., that Jesus is the Son of God.

Do we take advantage of our privilege of confession?

Before Christ came there were no hospitals.

He is the inspiration of all charitable institutions, but healing of the body is of secondary importance; the healing of the soul is primary. "Whereas I was blind, now I see."

Start with what you know—your own experience—and he will reveal himself to you developing and progressing.

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Scientific American.

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OLD DR. THEEL'S

1719 Spring Garden St., PHILA., PA. Only one guaranteed treatment in a year. Special LOST VISION

DR. VANCOOKE has created a remedy (Patented) for over 40 years (no deadly after effects from old methods) for eye trouble. The results are 100% success. I have my own original method, after 50 years study & experiment. The Quickest, Safest & Cheapest for Results. DON'T SPEND MILLIONS OF YOUR LIFE. Get Book "Truth" It's the only dependable guide for Ailing Men. Testimonials & advice. Price 95c. Send \$1. Success by Mail. 50% Restored in 50 years practice.

I GOT CURED!

OLD DR. THEEL'S

German Treatment Company. A quick, safe, effective treatment that nearly killed me. A total wreck under old methods.

Send of Specific Blood Poisons, General Weakness & Debility, Skin Diseases, Drains, Loss of Vision, Broken down Upright, Prostration, & Degeneration, etc. A quick, safe, effective treatment to restore Youth & Old Men & Women.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Achievement.

Each high achievement is a sign token of the whole nature's possibility. What a piece of the man was for that shining moment, it is the duty of the whole man to be always—Philosophy Brooks.

Non-Sinkable Safes for Ships
Non-Sinkable safes so placed that they will rise to the surface as soon as a ship sinks are the invention of Menotti Nanni. The Popular Science Monthly, in describing them, tells of the hundreds of millions of dollars now at the bottom of the sea that might have been saved by their use

Sale Bills PRINTED.

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Condition of Friendship.

"If you want me to feel friendly to you, you must talk to me," says Doc Frank Crane. If you want us to feel friendly to you, you must let us do some of the talking.

Sciatica Only a Symptom

Dr. Mark H. Rogers points out in the Journal of the American Medical Association that sciatica is not a disease but a symptom and almost always of strain in the joints of the lower part of the spine. Therefore the usual methods of treating it are useless, except insofar as they may relieve the pain.

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

For Sale—Pay-Sholes Invincible typewriter for \$8.00, fair condition. Can be seen at Gazette office. Address C. Eicholtz, Bedford.

For Sale—A fine Brick House and lot in the Borough of Mann's Choice, Pa. Call on or address, H. W. Holler, Mann's Choice, Pa.

For Sale—Five passenger, Red touring car in good condition. Apply Gazette office.

For Sale—A 20-horse power stationary steam engine used but very little. Will sell at a sacrifice. Write to Clyde Crawford, Everett, R. D. 5.

For Sale—The Gazette has a good water motor for sale. If you have a sufficient force of water, this motor would be cheaper than a gasoline engine. Come to see it.

Wanted—Nurse, Graduate, experienced, well known locally, highly recommended, desires cases. Address Gazette Office, Bedford, Pa., Mar. 30, 2d.

Wanted—Several men to work around furnace plant, unload stock; load pig iron, help in casthouse, machinist and carpenter gangs; pull coke, etc. Good wages. Apply Coal and Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa., April 28, tf.

For Sale—Four well bred Jersey heifers. Two eligible to be registered and two very high grade. Prices right. County Phone, 316-H. S. A. Koontz, Rainsburg, Pa. Mar. 30, 1t.

BUY STEERO BOUILLOU CUBES
Delicious Beef Broth Instantly
Sauces and Gravies
ED. D. HECKERMAN
Druggist Bedford, Pa.
Mar. 30, 1t.

E. F. ENGLAND is the only agent in Bedford for the International Harvester Company and also The American Seeding Machine Company. He will also handle the Syracuse and Vulcan plows and Weber wagons. Orders for machinery and parts will have immediate attention. Next door to Fisher House. County Phone. Feb. 2, 9t.

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AUCTIONEER

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FRANK J. SMITH, the well-known Auctioneer has county phone. Phone or write. Call County Central, Bedford, Pa. Address Frank J. Smith, Auctioneer, Bedford, Pa., Rt. 2. J. P. M. *

For Sale—One extra good cow-Jersey, fresh with heifer calf. John Brice, Bedford, Pa. March 16, tf.

Prairie State Incubators, Coal burning brooder stoves, and Hovers for sale. Prairie State equipment used by Joe Donahoe, Bert Devore, M. Sammel, myself and many other poultrymen in the county. For catalogues and prices apply to Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. Feb. 2, tf.

Card of Thanks

The members of the family of the late J. J. Wolf, desire to thank the good citizens of Wolfsburg for their extreme kindness during their father entire illness and death; also for the services that were conducted at the grave by the Bedford Lodge No. 320 F. and A. M. And the members of the family desire to express their gratitude for the beautiful flowers given by the order.

Correction—All the children were born of his first wife, Mrs. Ruth Wolf

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CLEARVILLE

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Mr. J. M. Fisher is on the sick list. The little child of Russel Smith, who has been sick the past eight weeks, is some better.

Mrs. Caroline Snyder spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. May.

Mr. Denton Smith and family have moved to Hancock, Md.

Webster Smith has moved into the house vacated by Denton Smith.

Mr. Eli Snyder spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Wm. May's home: contemplating starting for Ohio on Monday, the 26th of March.

Mrs. George Spencer is on the sick list.

Mr. Jesse Smith was calling at Mr. John Messersmith's Saturday evening.

The following persons visited at Russel Smith's on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Geo. May and Mr. and Mrs. William May.

Mrs. C. M. Sellers spent last Thursday with Mrs. Wm. May.

Joseph H. Means and family contemplated moving to Jacob M. Rice's farm.

Mrs. B. S. Gordon and little son, were visiting Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Mary May last Thursday.

Mr. Lee Goodrich and Mr. Earl Miller are starting for Ohio this week

Mrs. David C. Henderson
St. Clairsville, Pa.
Resolutions

Prelude:

We turn again with submissive wills, and reverent hearts to the Great Master of Providence, who teaches that all humanity: frail children of the dust, must each in turn pay tribute to the voice of the tomb.

It matters not the manner of our going. Sooner or later comes the Reaper's call, sounding alike to the buds of youth; the flowers of middle age, and those whose locks have been touched by the frosts of advanced years.

The clock of doom shall surely strike. It has struck.

Whereas, The Angel of death has spread its sable wings over us and taken as its toll; in Her 61st year, Mrs. David C. Henderson, a loving wife, a mother, a sister of our church Sunday School and Aid Society. A character whose life here would insure remembrance too:

"And when these failing lips grow dumb,
And mind and memory flee.
When thou shalt in thy Kingdom come,
Jesus, remember me."

The pitcher at the fountain is broken, the Silver cord is loosened. The golden string on the harp of life is torn and vibrant no more. The harp that accompanied the joys of domestic life. The harp that often struck its tones to the chord of lamentation. The harp that joined its music with our songs of worship in the Sanctuary. The music ceased, all is silent. It is no more.

Be it therefore resolved, That our loss is her gain. Since she has "departed to be with Christ, which is far better" to be where

"There is a land of pure delight,
Where saints immortal reign,
Infinite day excludes the night.
And pleasures banish pain."

Where her coronation day dawned and the sun-burst of a new dispensation began. Hence she has her crown of righteousness and not for her only are there crowns, "but for all them that love the appearing of the Lord."

And be it further resolved that we submit to the will, and trust in the One, whose Divine workings and ultimate purposes are unseen by human eyes, whom the eyes of faith can only see as through a glass darkly. But whom the Sister, whose departure brings forth these futile tributes of regret, now sees face to face. And that we look for sunshine through the shades of gloom. "Why weep ye then for Her, who having won the bound of man's appointed years, at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done, softly to Her final rest has passed; while the soft memory of her virtues, yet, lingers like twilight hues, when the sun is set. And lastly be it resolved, that we place these resolutions among the records of our school, and that we send them to our County papers for immediate publication, and that copies of them be presented to the bereaved family of the deceased.

S. B. STAMBAUGH,
MRS. H. P. OTTO,
IVA BRUMBAUGH,
Committee for St. Peter's Lutheran
Sunday School, St. Clairsville, Pa.

THRESHERMEN'S MEETING
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th.

The Threshermen's and Farmers' Protective Association will hold a meeting in the Court House in Bedford on Saturday, April 7th, at one o'clock p.m. All threshermen are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become members of the association.

HARRY DRENNING, President.
Mar. 30, 2t.

All boilers in Pennsylvania will have to be inspected before July first or shut down. If you have to look out for yourself, it will cost you five to seven dollars and the expense of the inspector from his home and return; this will mean any place from \$12 to \$18, depending on how far the inspector has to go. If your boiler is in bad condition, he may have to make a second trip. This would mean double expense to you.

The Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association has arranged with the Department of Labor and Industry to appoint inspectors in the different parts of the state to inspect agricultural boilers. The State and County Organizations will arrange for this inspection for all active members. By this co-operative plan, the expense can be cut in two. By attending the next meeting of your County Local, you can arrange to have your boiler inspected.

If you are not a member or have not paid up your dues for this year, you can become one. A thorough cooperation among all the threshermen will make your business a better paying one.

Mrs. B. S. Gordon and little son, were visiting Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Mary May last Thursday.

Mr. Lee Goodrich and Mr. Earl Miller are starting for Ohio this week

W. E. SLAUGENHOUPt BEDFORD, : PENNA.

EASTER FASHIONS

ALL READY FOR YOU IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT

A cordial invitation is extended to all to view and examine our showing of
**SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS and
WAISTS, PETTICOATS, COATS**

We have surpassed all previous showings, revealing the last authoritative word in apparel for the woman or Miss who seeks distinction at popular prices.

**Suits \$12 to \$35. Dresses \$5.00 to \$20.
Coats \$6 to \$20. Skirts \$4.50 to \$10.**

Sailor Girl Dresses

A new styled dress made of middy cloth with silk tie and emblems, sizes 14 to 20 \$5.00

New Waists for Easter Wear

J U S T I N

We show the new shades in Georgette and Crepe de Chine, also black and white \$4.50

Welwirth—the best Waist ever made \$2.00

The new WORTHMORE Waists arrived this week, it is useless to try to tell how good these Waists are, always sell at \$1.00

Petticoats of Satin or Silk

We are showing a beautiful line, both in plain colors and figured styles, dozens of models await your selection.

Satin Skirts \$1.25 to \$2.50

Silk Skirts \$3.50 to \$7.50

Curtain Scrims and Curtains

Hundreds of yards of new Scrims and new Draperies now on our shelves ready for you to make your selection, excellent line of Scrims 12½c to 20c

Mercerized Marquisette 18c to 37½c

Lace Curtains \$1.00 to \$3.50

Plain Scrims Curtains, with cluny lace edge, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.25

\$2.50 \$2.65 and \$3.00 pair.

New Improved Curtain Stretcher

TWO IN ONE

The most popular curtain stretcher on the MARKET

It is a Stretcher for full size curtains and sash Curtains all in one \$1.00 and \$2.00

SHOES FOR ALL THE

The new models are all here-ready for your EASTER wear-ing. Call and see the new foot wear for Spring and Summer.

Ladies' grey, tan or black vici kid dress Shoes, lace or button \$4.00 to \$5.50

Ladies' patent colt, gun metal or kid dress Shoes, prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50

Misses BUDD Shoes, all leathers, \$1.50 to \$3.50

GROCERIES AT

Kirsch Brass Curtain Rods

for all styles of draping

Will not tarnish — no sagging — adjusts to all widths of windows	25c
Single Drape, 25 to 40 inches	25c
Single Drapes, 33 to 58 inches	35c
Single Drape, 58 to 76 inch	50c
Double Drape, 25 to 40 inch	50c

KIRSCH BRASS PORTIERE RODS

adjusts to all sizes up to 128 inches

Two section 50c, Three section, 75c, Three section, 95c

Floor Coverings at Big BARGAINS

Make your selection now while stocks are complete and be- fore the spring rush begins. These prices mean a saving of at least 25c on the dollar.	
All wool, fast dyed yarns, 9x18 ft. RUG, \$18.00 value	\$15.00
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 ft., six patterns	\$13.00
9 wire BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft.	\$17.00
TEN WIRE BRUSSELS RUG, 11ft. 3in. x 12 ft.	\$37.50
9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$20.00 and \$22.50
WOOLFIBER RUGS, ALL SIZES UP TO 12 x 15 FEET 9x12 ft., \$12.50 — 8ft. 3in. x 10 ft. 6in., \$10.00 — 12 ft. x 12 ft. \$15.00 — 12 x 15 ft., \$18.75.	

We are Bedford agents for CONGOLEUM RUGS. New spring patterns; all sizes on hand.

B. P. S. means Best Paint Sold

We are prepared to furnish you with any thing you may need this spring. B. P. S. Paint will cover more square feet to the gallon than most other ready mixed paints; our prices will interest you.

All kinds of Varnishes, Varnish Stains, Flat or Gloss Finish Paints, Crack Filler, Wood Fillers, Flat or Gloss Enamels, Varnish and Floor Paints, Carriage and Wagon Paint, Floor Wax in fact everything in the painter's line can be had here at the right PRICES.

New Supply Feather Pillows and Oderless Feathers received this week

Live Picked Goose Feathers, per lb. 75c

Full size Pillow, good quality art ticking, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.50 pair.

FAMILY at Marked Savings

Children's Budd Shoes, all colors, 1 to 8, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's Dress Shoes, 8½ to 2 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Shoes now here for your selection.

Ladies' High Cut White Shoes \$2.00 to \$3.50

Misses' White Shoes, 11 to 2 \$1.25 to \$3.50

Children's White Shoes, 5 to 11 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25